

Walter James of Webb City Assumes Leadership of Senate

Week long balloting was climaxed at 10:00 Wednesday morning, September 30, with official installation of Student Senate officers. Dean Maurice L. Litton administered oaths to the following officers: Walt James, president; John Braeckel, first vice-president; Jim Johnson, second vice-president; Patty Gray, secretary; Nancy Forkum, treasurer; and Wayne Carter, parliamentarian.

Nominations began on September 22, and voting was concluded Friday, September 25, with the second of two special elections held to determine a presidential majority between Walt James of Webb City and John Braeckel of Joplin. James received the necessary majority and Braeckel was elected first vice president.

Other nominees for president were Jimmy Johnson and Ron Richter. For secretary, in addition to the final choice of Patty Gray, nominees included Cecilia Veatch, Susie Ranum, Charlene Dale, Carol Lou Clark, Diana Martin and Nancy Forkum. Nominations for treasurer listed Charlene Dale, Susie Ranum, Patty Gray, Virginia Ehrenman, Marilyn Jarvis and the elected treasurer, Nancy Forkum. Wayne Carter

was the winning candidate for parliamentarian, competing against Jimmy Johnson, Patty Gray, Howard Hartley and Walt James.

Voting began Wednesday, September 23, after terrific campaigning highlighted during a 10:00 o'clock assembly. On Thursday a second vote was necessary to break ties between John Braeckel, Walt James, and Jimmy Johnson for president; Carol Lou Clark and Patty Gray for secretary; and Nancy Forkum and Marilyn Jarvis for treasurer.

With the final presidential vote taken Friday, September 25, granting a majority ballot to Walt James, Senate office elections at J.J.C. were closed for another year.

How would you like to tour our own section of the fair Midwest as a representative of the Junior College? If this idea appeals to you, and you like to sing, here is your chance. Investigate it! Talk to Mr. Oliver Sovereign.

This year, Mr. Sovereign reports that the choir is larger and the quality much better than ever before! The big problem is the need for more male voices! At least eight or ten more men are really needed to lend their talents to the choir. The experience will be gratifying, not only from the standpoint of singing with a talented group, but also from the view of travel for the J.J.C. choir has been invited to come to St. Louis for several days to sing for the National Association of Junior Colleges! To go or not to go hinges on the response of you men to the call to sing!!!

Choir rehearsal is every Tuesday and Thursday from two o'clock until three in the auditorium of the Junior College. The door of opportunity is open. Men, enter!



Vol. XV Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, October 9, 1953, No. 1

Apply for Deferment Tests Now!

Applications for the November 19, 1953, and the April 22, 1954, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin for information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later

than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Librarian Presides At State Meeting

Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian left Friday morning, October 2, for Kansas City, where she attended the annual Missouri Library Association meeting.

Mrs. Frazier, representing Joplin Junior College, is state chairman of the junior college section and has been particularly anxious to participate in the association's study of standards for college libraries.

National Director of Research Becomes Dean of Junior College

Joplin Junior College has a new pilot this fall. He is Dr. Maurice L. Litton, the fourth dean in the sixteen-year history of the College. Dr. Litton succeeds Mr. Thomas H. Flood who resigned last spring and entered business.

Dr. Litton is a graduate of Kilgore Junior College, Kilgore, Texas, and of the University of Texas at Austin. At the latter he received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees, and more recently his Doctor's degree with a major in junior college administration. "Integrating the Courses in Engineering of the Junior Colleges with those of the Senior Colleges in Texas," and "A Study of Selected Aspects of Junior College Teachers," are the respective titles of his Master's thesis and his Doctor's dissertation.

Dr. Litton is no newcomer in the educational field, having taught three years in the public school system of Kilgore, Texas, and served five years as the dean and registrar of Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde, Texas. After leaving Southwest Texas Junior College, he was employed as Director of Research for the American Association of Junior Colleges at Austin, Texas.

His experience, however, is not limited to the educational field for he served four years in the Field Artillery during World War II and is now a member of the active reserves.

Dean and Mrs. Litton, with their two young sons, Ronald and Stanley, reside at 216 North Gray.

Ronald Richter, Dick Humphrey Head '53 Classes

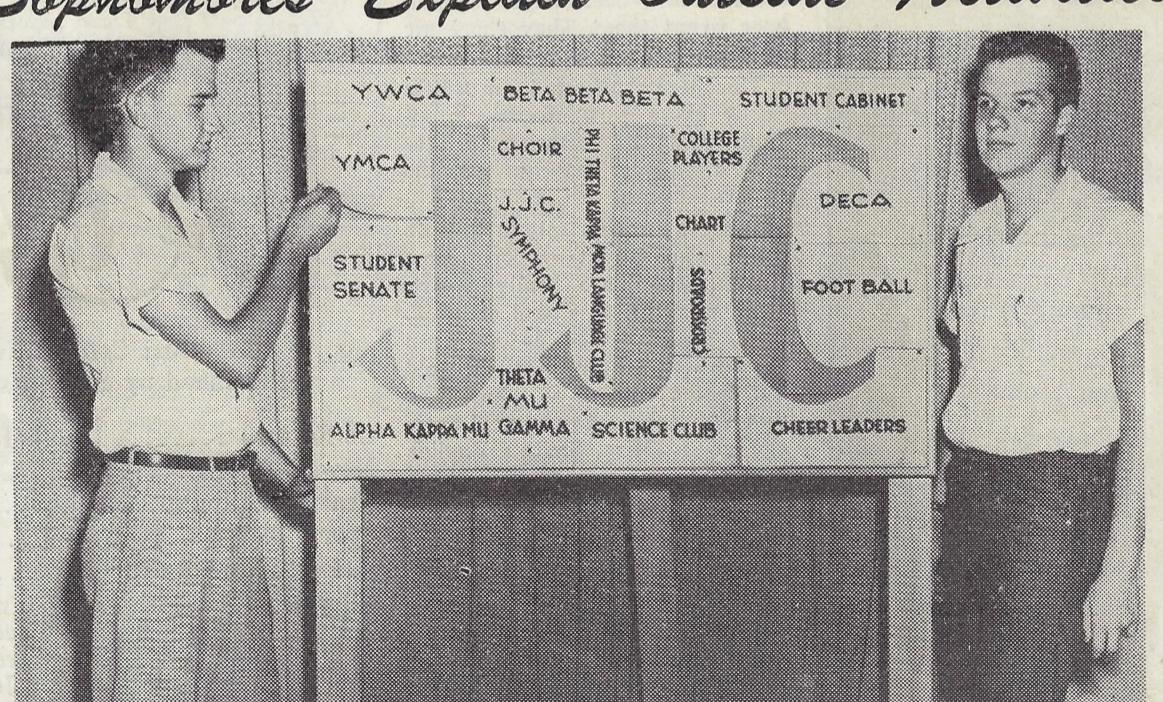
Following the run-off Senate elections held throughout the week, Freshman and Sophomore class officers were elected in separate class meetings Friday, September 25.

Ronald Richter was elected president of the Sophomore class and Dick Humphrey was elected president of the Freshman class.

Other Sophomore officers include: Howard Hartley, vice-president; Cecilia Veatch, secretary-treasurer; Diana Martin, parliamentarian; and Charlene Dale, Suzanne Ranum, Mary Brookshire, Richard Sandy, Mike Roth and Jack Brannan, student senators.

Other Freshman officers are Bill Agar, vice president; Patty Deatherage, secretary-treasurer; Bill Brown, parliamentarian; and Ruth McKinney, Don Steele, Syl Adkins, Bill Terry, Gary Huffman, Sarah Roland, Terry Lacey, John Tyler, Rex Rogers, Patricia Jacobs, June Cummins, Janice Hargis, Ben Hickam and Marilyn Hays, student senators.

Freshman faculty sponsors are Miss Betty Read and Robert Heater; Sophomore sponsors are Miss Eula Ratekin and Mr. James Willey.



Newly-enrolled freshmen were introduced to the various activities of Joplin Junior College through representatives of student organizations, who illustrated the functions of each as pictured above. Howard Hartley is shown at left pinning the

Y. M. C. A. sign on the student organization board while John Braeckel, who presided at the second assembly, looks on.

Other students who participated in the assembly were: Diana Martin, Nancy Forkum, Patty Gray, Carol Lou Clark, Charlene

Dale, Marilyn Jarvis, Mary Brookshire, Glenda Payne, Bill Wittich, Walt James, Cecilia Veatch, Bob Bealmeir, Jim Harron, Glen Beasley, Marilyn Juhnke, Amy Hobart, Mike Roth, Ben Speer, Max Hight, Susie Stinson, Jimmy Johnson, Susie Ranum, Paul Wetzel, and Sara Gilstrap.

A long life depends less on the star you were born under than the color of the traffic light when you cross the street.

The American Daily: Is It Worth Your Nickel?

The coming of October ushers in American Newspaper Week. For seven days the spotlight is on the American daily newspaper in a supreme effort to alert the public gratitude to what is rapidly becoming a forgotten symbol of American freedom. The focal point of all this prestige is the unprecedented history of the Fourth Estate. The free press was organized in the United States for the purpose of bringing to its readers accurate and uncensored news.

In the seventeenth century this in itself was a rare and somewhat novel doctrine and met with disapproval from many partisan groups. However, the right to speak one's mind in print is over-powering and a government operating on the principles of democracy cannot exist without it. To deny freedom of the press is to curtail individual thinking, which is the secret of a free press. Radical, liberal, or conservative, it serves the people and should not be taken for granted.

Perhaps here we have hit upon the answer to public discord. Our newspaper is indeed a symbol of an eminent republic and it is not pleasant to see such an institution used as a political unit. A free press does not mean a mere license for propaganda-spreading, vote-getting, and scandal-mongering. It is not difficult to foresee that the greatest single unifying force in the country can be distorted and detrimental to society if we allow these things to happen through neglect and disinterest.

Thus we hope that with a little additional attention brought through American Newspaper Week the public will come to realize the infinite value of their 5c investment. We sincerely applaud the American Daily if, in the words found in most editorial rooms, it continues to "print the truth."

Now That You Are Welcomed

By this time you have had a chance to see that J. J. C. has more to offer than classes. You have attended teas, dances and football games, those Schermerhorn and McClelland outings. You have been introduced to the various organizations and watched these groups become active. You have probably looked at the whirl of activities and organizations, saying: "They all sound interesting. I'd like to join several."

That's about the way most of us feel. Each of these organizations is important, and they all go to make Joplin Junior College what it is. But what was the real reason you came to college? Was it not to gain some knowledge, a foundation for life?

Then take some advice from the experienced upper classmen and limit your activities. **Select!** If you want to be healthy, happy, and wise, **choose only a few!** Remember that grade point thermometer pictured below! **Where do you want the mercury to stand in your thermometer?**



Phi Theta Kappa Members Marilyn Jarvis and Jimmy Johnson illustrate grade-point requirements for national honor society in orientation assembly.

From the Y. M. and Y. W.

J. J. C. students, one and all, we are calling on you for help. You have never let us down before and we know that you won't now.

In many countries, students are in lack of homes, food, medicine, and the needs of education. If you can meet them halfway, the world can become a better community in which to live.

Wednesday, the twenty-fourth of September, there was a joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. cabinets, to decide on a chairman for the World University Service Drive. This drive includes the whole school. Its aim is to promote democracy by helping needy students throughout the world. Jim Harmon and Suzanne Ranum were chosen as co-chairmen.

Watch for the date on which this drive starts as there will be many interesting things going on. Mr. Payton Short, from the regional office in Dallas, Texas, will speak for us.

World University Service helps students of different areas through co-operative living centers, medical centers, special aid to refugees, books and equipment, and emergency food and clothing.

You, as an American student, are part of the World University Service, so let's all work for this and enjoy the satisfaction of helping others.

Letter Back Home

Deer Ma, Pa, and kids tew
numerous tew menshun:

I am takin this opportunity tew write tew yoo all back home. This army shore is swell. I get tew peal pertaters quite oftn. They call it K. P. duty or sumpthin like that. I'll probly get tew bee cook sunday.

Ever since i left them thar ozark hills peopple has been admirin and stairin at my big feet but now i got them covered with sum kind of things called shoos just like what wus in the male order catalog back home. Everone heer wears them. Thay shore air uncomfertible.

This here masheen i am writin on is shore a wunderful inventshun yew just press on a kee and a number appears on the paper.

There are some soljers heer in camp who say they come from Joplin. Thay are really smart. Thay went to some skul called J. J. C. One uv them is a helpen me with this heer leter. He said the reason he was so smart was that he managed to get an I-average in a Miss Smith's English class. I shore am glad cuz he can help me spel theze big words.

Bein this is the only time i wuz ever out uv Newton County i shore miss you all and the hounds. It's nigh onto tew months I've been away cum October.

They shore feed us good chow heer Ma. It is almost as good az the stuff yew yewsed tew fix up back home.

Opps! heer cumns the sarjunt an hees tellin me tew get back tew peelin pertaters. It shore is a lot more fun than choppin wood.

So long fer now.

Yeyr ever luvin sun,
Ezra Samuel Snicklefritz.

Freshmen Comment on Junior College

After Week of Activity and Observation

"The College mixer, sponsored by the Student Cabinet, was fun. First, as you walked in you were given a number and told that a girl somewhere in the building had the same number. My job was to find her. And what a job! But I was happy with the results, a real slick chick she was."

"My teachers said that they didn't want any of us to stay home from the mixer, but every last one of them gave us a chapter to read. I rather wonder what it will be like later on when there isn't a mixer to hold them back."

"At the mixer there were more boys than girls, which is an awful shame."

"When I went to register, I had to fill out a form that wanted to know all about me and everyone else in the family."

"While I was standing in line, I met a few of the students. By the time we paid our fees I knew most of their history and they knew most of mine. I felt a great weight taken from my shoulder and I knew right then I was going to like being in school again."

"I stood in one line for fifteen minutes and found that I already had my enrollment card filled out. This gave me the urge to kill, like when you have a pocketful of change but no nickels or pennies for the parking meter."

"I was very pessimistic when September 8 arrived, but just one week here has shown me that it's not nearly so bad as some people would have you believe, those few, incidentally, being the ones who have never gone here."

"I must admit I've had the same fears and uncertainties that every 'green freshman' must have, but as the days pass my fears have no foundation."

"All the instructors are willing to give you individual attention any time you feel you need help. It's not a 'snap-school', but the teachers seem to get things through to all our summer-dulled minds. Their lectures are clear and concise, and some of them are even interesting."

"Thursday I attended a tea sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. It was pleasant to sit and discuss classes and previous events with members of the faculty and the other girls. By the time I left I was able to add more faces to my list of people I should know."

"I was stunned at the length of our assignments, especially our first day. I told my mother about it and she said that was college and I would be treated as an adult."

"I enjoy all my teachers. They all seem to have a sense of humor and are quite helpful. In fact, I find it that way with all my classmates, too."

"The thing that bothered me most was the poor management of my time. When we finished our classes, we could do what we pleased. Again I did nothing except for some futile attempts at studying in the library. When I found it was so impossible to concentrate, I went to my room and wished mother was there to talk to."

"There are a lot of pretty girls up here."

"I feel now that I can absorb the knowledge that pours forth to one and all with porous enough brain cells to soak up a little."



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Editorials in The Chart and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.

A Quick Rundown on Braeckel, James, Johnson, and Richter

In case you haven't been viewing the recent election activities throughout the halls of J. J. C. with an objective attitude, as we of the Chart have, it's time that you do an alphabetical review and really become acquainted with the four contenders for Student Senate President. Win, lose, or draw, each will make an excellent contribution to the student body. The College can be assured of continued leadership from each candidate.

John Braeckel

If you can catch up with him long enough to say "Hello," John is a lad you should get to know. Among his various offices are Chairman of the Student Cabinet, Secretary-Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and President of the 1952 freshman class, to mention only a few.

"Breck," as he is called, is a pre-med student and a mainstay on the J. J. C. enrollment. A local boy, he hails from St. Peter's High, where he graduated with honors. John's what we like to call an All-American Boy, too. His interests range from all campus activities to a Phi Beta Kappa grade average. Breck is so busy liking everything, he found it difficult to declare a favorite. But we can say with accuracy that his pet peeve is being

called "Red."

If you're looking for an all-around student, a good mixer, participant, or spectator, John's six-foot-two frame is hard to pass by.

Walt James

"This is a true story" of "warblin' Walt." If you hear someone at J. J. C. say, "Sing Shadrach," you know that Walt James is around. For along with his friendly "Hello" and his happy smile beaming above the heads of everyone, Walt is known for his excellent rendition of the Negro spiritual, "Shadrach."

In high school, he was on the Student Council every year, and was elected to The National Honor Society his junior year. In his senior year, he was president of the student body, and elected Best Boy Citizen. He was on the "A" team in basketball and helped the Cardinals of Webb City High School to win many important games. In J. J. C. Walt has taken part in many music organizations and is an officer of the Y. M. C. A.

Walt is taking his courses under Business Administration, and he hopes someday to become a certified public accountant. His plans are to attend M. U. the next two years.

Along with attending J. J. C., he works at the Broadway Market in Webb City, but he still finds time to play a few holes of golf. Although he doesn't have much to say about his golf game, his current girl friend says, "I play second fiddle to a golf bag!"

Jimmy Johnson

The next time you walk into the library at J. J. C., look around for Jim Johnson. He's probably in there, studying, for Jim is a student, and he's above the average. He was elected to Phi Theta Kappa last year and he is vice-president of the Joplin Chapter. Jim is also a leader and a talented speaker. Ask anyone to recommend a good speaker, and he will immediately



Is Paul's Smug Look
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tell you Jim Johnson.

Jim is taking a pre-engineering course at J. J. C., and is planning to attend Rolla School of Mines the next two years. He hopes to go into chemical engineering. Right now, Jim is working for the Steve Parker Mortuary, where he has worked the past three years.

He has no brothers or sisters, and he says, sometimes that's fine, but he often wishes he had someone around the house that he could bribe to do his work.

Seriously, whenever there is a job to do, people around the College know that they can ask Jim to do it and it will be done just right!

Ron Richter

"On May 27, 1934, in the city of Chicago, a baby was born." That baby's name was Ron. Ron lived in Chicago for about sixteen years, where he was very active in school organizations, and was a swimming and a track star. Then his parents moved to a farm west of Carthage, so Ron began his junior year in Carthage High. There, he also took part in track meets, and became again, a star.

At J. J. C., Ron is taking a pre-engineering course and naturally hopes someday to be a good engineer. Together with his studies at J. J. C., he works at the Williams Products Company in Carthage as a draftsman; and in his spare time, he builds and repairs radios. Sounds like quite a feat! He also makes repairs on his car "to keep it running". In the time that's left, he reads *Mad Comics*. He says they're even better than *Pogo*!

Ron has a brother, nine years old, and a sister, sixteen. He adores them both, but he says, "The only thing that bothers me is that every time I get a new shirt, my sister has to try it on to see how it will look on her, for she plans to get as much wear from my shirts as I do, and she does! It'd be okay if she just didn't get lipstick all over them!"

Ron is very friendly, and yet, rather bashful; but everyone I talk to says, "Ron's just an awfully nice guy!"

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Chart Staff Picnics At Schermerhorn Park

Members of The Chart staff had their traditional fall outing Wednesday, September 24, at Schermerhorn Park, just south of Galena. After literally stuffing themselves with hot dogs, cokes, potato chips, and marshmallows, they engaged in such non-journalistic entertainment as potato sack racing, three-legged racing, teeter-tottering, and swinging.

Fortunately, Phi Theta Kappa members were having a hamburger fry in the same park and graciously suggested that the two organizations get together for a good old-fashioned song fest, so the evening ended on a more elevated note.

Music Fraternity Begins Activities

Theta Mu Gamma, the honorary music fraternity, has already become active on the campus of J. J. C. again this year. Mr. Ellis is the sponsor and Sara Gilstrap the president. Cecilia Veatch is vice-president and program chairman, and Virginia Ehrenman, secretary-treasurer.

This talented musical group began their activities with a mixer last Tuesday night at McClellan Park. If you can imagine a group of music "greats" sitting around a bonfire, roasting weiners and singing such masterpieces as "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" to the strum of a uke played by the well-known John B., then you know what the Theta Mu Gamma outing was like. Members and others interested in the group attended. Dr. and Mrs. Litton and sons were honored guests.

Friday night, September 18, Theta Mu Gamma held a meeting at the Junior College, where six persons were pledged for membership. Then as a unit they attended the concert presented by Dr. Southall at the Lincoln school.

Any persons interested in becoming a pledge of Theta Mu Gamma are asked to contact Mr. Ellis.

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Orchestra Rehearses For Autumn Opening

The Joplin Civic Symphony, sponsored by the Junior College, held its first rehearsal of the year, Monday evening, September 21. According to reports, the orchestra had the biggest turnout ever, and the coming year promises to be very successful. There is still room for more, however, so if you are interested in becoming a member of this well-known organization, the person to see is Mr. T. Frank Coulter, the conductor.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Tea

The Joplin Junior College Luncheon Club gave a tea honoring the girls and women of J. J. C. on the first Thursday of school. Virginia Ehrenman played two piano solos. Patty Gray and Diana Martin presided at the tea table. Special guests included Mrs. Paul Terry, girls' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Officers of the club are Cecilia Veatch, president; Nancy Forkum, vice-president; Marilyn Jarvis, secretary; and Patty Gray, program chairman.

Committee members include Jeannine Coffee and Joanne Ross, finance; Patty Gray and Carol Lou Clark, program; Marion Ladd, publicity; Norma Lou Smith, devotions; Charlene Dale and Beverly Grayston, menu; Aliecia Newton, service; Frances Cullers and Diana Martin, social.

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Lions Humble Oklahoma Military Academy in First Gridiron Clash



(Courtesy of Joplin Globe)

Pictured above is the 1953 J. J. C. squad who handed the Green and Gold a most welcome victory by defeating Oklahoma Military Academy, 12-6. Sitting (left to right): Jim Drennan, Roger Sherman, Jerry Willets, Jim Grant, Bill Baum, Wallace Buzzard, Jim Thompson, J. L. Hoad and Max Hight; Kneeling: A. J. Bottom, Jim McCann, Jerry Murphy, Ronnie Fly, Bill Agan, Don Woods, John Wilson, Ben Hickham, Jack Lee, Morris Hunt, Bob Burris and Ronald Wilson; Standing: Bill Terry, Don Steele, Sammy Crampton, Bill Brown, Condia Ellison, Bob Lea, Don Lundstrom, Jim Martin, Dick Humphrey, Jim Harvey, Terry Lacey and Artie Wilson.

Dick Humphrey gambled on a fourth down pass for Joplin Junior College in the fourth quarter to defeat Oklahoma Military Academy 12 to 6 in the first football clash of the 1953 season. The afternoon game was played in Claremore, September 18.

Needing 18 yards for a first down on their own 44-yard line, Lion quarterback Dick Humphrey tossed a 16-yard pass to Sammy Crampton on the O. M. A. 34-yard line. An offside penalty cost O. M. A. 5 yards, and moved the ball to the 29-yard line. Humphrey took to the air again, and hit Don Steele on the 4-yard line. Sammy Crampton plunged off tackle to the 2-yard line. Humphrey then sneaked through center for the Lions' second touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Early in the third period, Terry Lacey, playing a very alert offensive and defensive guard, recovered a Cadet fumble on the O. M. A. 15-yard line. On the first play, Condia Ellison, behind good blocking, raced around left end for the first touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was blocked. On the succeeding kickoff, O. M. A. took the ball and marched the length of the field to the 3-yard line as the third period ended. On the first play of the fourth quarter, J. S. Maxwell plunged over for the Cadets only touchdown.

Joplin was outgained on the ground by O. M. A., 110 to 135 yards. The Lions gained 68 yards

through the air while the Cadets only picked up 5 yards.

The teams felt the effects of the limited substitution rule as 95-degree temperature prevailed throughout the game. Players became exhausted before the game was over.

Lineups:

Joplin
Ends—Lundstrum, Steele
Tackles—Martin, B. Lea, J. Lee
Guards—Lacey, Brown
Center—Wilson
Backs — Humphrey, Crampton,
Terry, Ellison, Burris
O. M. A.
Ends—Files, Crume
Tackles—Johnson, Lassiter
Guards—Stauter, Hill
Center—Swarner
Backs — Fry, Quos, Covington,
Babcock, Maxwell

Lions Lucky Seven Have What It Takes

Diana Martin, Joan Moon, Carol Lou Clark, Glenda Payne, Amy Hobart, Myrna Goode, and Sue Stinson are the seven "Rah, Rah" girls picked to lead our yells this year. All who saw that Coffeyville game will agree that they were well chosen. Attractive in gabardine skirts and white long sleeved jackets trimmed in green, they kept their enthusiasm until the final gun.

Four of the girls are back from last year—Carol Lou, Amy, Joan, and Sue. Myrna Goode is the only freshman but she yells as loud as the rest. Joan Moon and Carol Lou Clark are co-captains.

1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Oct. 16, Parsons Here
Oct. 23, Kemper Military Acad. There
Oct. 29, Ft. Scott, Here
Nov. 6, Pittsburg "B" ... There
Nov. 13, Kansas City ... Here

Don't forget to see the big gridiron clash between the Lions and Parsons' Cardinals here next Friday, October 16, at Junge Stadium, 8:00 P.M.

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Ravens in check during the third period. Coffeyville started the fourth quarter by taking the ball on their 10-yard line and driving the length of the field for the touchdown. Coffeyville's last touchdown came in the waning minutes as Gene Henry broke through the center of the line for the touchdown.

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